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## The Parthenon, October 30, 1970

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# Marshall restored as NCAA member

By GARY RAMSEY  
Staff reporter

Changes have been made in the Marshall University Athletic Department to comply with rulings set forth by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), according to Charles Kautz, athletic director.

According to Kautz, "we started making changes a year ago after the ruling. There have been changes made with the admissions office, and finance and recruiting policies."

According to Kautz the NCAA notified MU's Acting President Dr. Donald Dedmon Wednesday that the probation period had been dropped, after an investigation of the University

Oct. 21.

The ruling came Oct. 23 of last year due to recruiting irregularities, which led to the resignation of Head Football Coach Perry Moss and dismissal of Assistant Football Coach Pete Kondos.

According to Gene Morehouse, sports information director, "Dr. Dedmon received a telegram from the council which stated:

"This is to advise you that the NCAA council meeting today voted to terminate the probation status of Marshall University and to restore the institution of full rights and privileges of NCAA membership."

Morehouse said, "The one year probation

period is the least period you can get, but it really hasn't affected us from the standpoint of scheduling."

The probation period affected the football team in that they could not appear on national television or could not compete in post-season bowl games.

Head Football Coach Rick Tolley said he was notified Wednesday at practice that Dr. Dedmon had received the telegram. "The probation period did not hurt the team that much, but it may have hurt us in the area of recruiting," Tolley said. "The reaction was not that great from the team," but the boys were happy to know they are clean again."

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 71

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

No. 32

## Dedmon gets proposal

### More student-oriented Artist Series sought

By MIKE TORLONE  
Staff reporter

A proposal that would change the physical structure of the Artist Series is now under consideration by Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, according to Steve Hinerman, Huntington sophomore.

Structural changes in the Artist Series proposed by the subcommittee were based on a report from the student affairs committee of the Student Senate. A committee composed of five students, one of which will be the chairman, may call meetings at any time, one faculty member, one administrator, and Curtis Baxter, professor of English.

The subcommittee that proposed the changes was composed of Joseph Peters, director of finance and committee chairman; Mike Gant,

Huntington junior and student body president; Ed Patton, Beckley junior; Emil Ralbusky, Wheeling junior; Doris Harvey, Logan junior; Dr. F. A. Fitch chairman of the Department of Physical Education; Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs, and Steve Hinerman.

The committee report stated, "The biggest single complaint was that the Student Artist Series was not student-oriented, in that the programs reflected only one person's idea of what is culture, that person being the director of Artist Series."

Hinerman stated that Baxter, director of the Artist Series would remain to handle bookings as instructed by the committee. The reforms were a personal attack on him, but an attempt to reform a system that has grown over the years.

"Students don't have a large

voice in planning the Artist Series and the Marshall Artist Series, Inc. was made up of 27 members consisting of four students, five faculty and administration members, and 18 people from the community," Hinerman said.

He added that if the proposal went into effect, it would make a more student-oriented Artist Series and that the committee took pains to point out that the Artist Series will be neither all contemporary, nor all classical talent, but a mixture paying heed to the classics with deference given to youth culture.

Hinerman closed by saying, "The main benefit of the report is that it gives students a chance to pick the Artist Series which they pay for out of student activity fees."

## Judge presented contentions

By JOHN WILSON  
Staff reporter

Eight specific contentions regarding the constitutionality of the Student Code of Conduct have been presented to U. S. District Court Judge Sidney L. Christie by opposing attorneys in the suit brought against the Board of Regents.

The suit, filed by Marshall students Thomas Woodruff, Charleston senior; Sherry Edwards, Huntington senior; and Charles Patterson, Bradshaw senior, asks the court to prohibit the enforcement of the code.

Attorney for the students, Harvey Cohen, of Barboursville, said he had at least one additional point which will be pressed by the students testing the code. However, he would not release the additional point.

In a conference of counsel the eight points were agreed upon by Cohen and Assistant Attorneys General Cletus B. Hanley and Joseph E. Hodgson.

Judge Christie received the list of points submitted by the attorney general's office but said

he had not received a list from Cohen. Cohen said he expected to file his list Thursday.

The points agreed on are:

1--Do Sections 301D and 302 of the code violate the 1st and 14th Amendments to the U. S. Constitution in that they grant the regents overbroad discretion in limiting institutional recognition of student organizations whose purposes comport with the educational mission of the institution?

2--Does Section 4.01 A, B and C, which requires students to comply with the laws of the United States and West Virginia and with city, county and municipal ordinances, violate the 5th and 6th Amendments to the extent that the university may punish violators?

3--Does Section 5.03 of the rules violate the 14th Amendment in that rules promulgated by the presidents of the state's universities and colleges are not required to be published?

4--Does Section 5.05 of the code violate the 1st and 14th Amendments in that it grants overbroad discretion to the regents and presidents to limit

who may be allowed to speak on campus?

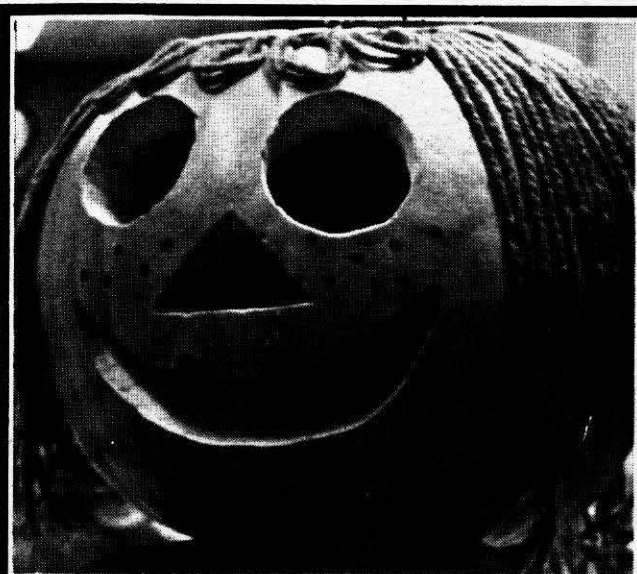
5--Does Section 5.06 violate the 1st and 14th Amendments in that it prohibits the exercise by any person of the rights therein stated in such a fashion to be inappropriate?

6--Does Section 5.07 violate the 1st and 14th Amendments in that it grants the regents powers to prohibit assemblies on campus that are not in the best interests of the institutions and the individuals concerned?

7--Does Section 6.04 violate the 6th and 14th Amendments in that it does not provide that students may have counsel of their choice?

8--A broad general question as to whether or not the regents have the authority to promulgate policies, rules and regulations regarding students in West Virginia schools and colleges that are the Student Code of Conduct.

Besides these eight points, Mr. Cohen also said he wants the court to rule on whether Section 3.03 B, which could allow search of dormitory rooms by college officials without a search warrant, is a violation of the Constitution.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

IT'S HALLOWEEN TIME AGAIN  
Jack-O-Lantern decorates lunch line

## MU students assist community projects

By LINDA GRIST CREWE  
Feature writer

What do Marshall University students do to celebrate Halloween? They help in community projects, plan parties for underprivileged children, decorate windows, and a few even try trick-or-treating again.

And, many Marshall students are involved in community projects during Halloween.

The "Operation Blockwatchers" patrol sponsored annually by the Huntington fire department uses sororities and fraternities to help. They assist police and firemen and other civic groups in protecting children during Halloween trick-or-treating.

The Volunteers in Community Service in conjunction with special education students are planning a Halloween party Friday evening, at the Huntington State Hospital according to Reverend William Miller, Campus Christian Center.

### STUDENTS HELP CHILDREN

On Thursday at the Emmanuel Methodist Church, VICS, volunteer education 218 students and Delta Zeta sorority held a Halloween party for a group of underprivileged children.

In campus dormitories, Marshall students have decorated their windows in honor of the holiday. Several windows in West Hall gleam with brightly lit orange jack-o'-lanterns. High atop the fifteenth floor of Twin Towers West is another grinning pumpkin welcoming Halloween.

The Towers cafeteria staff also planned a Halloween celebration. In addition to the special meal served Thursday evening, gingerbread and cider were also available later that night.

The pumpkin carving contest sponsored by the cafeteria Thursday was held to raise the spirit of competition and carry out the festive theme according to Charles E. Moore, food production manager.

Asked if there were any surprises planned, Moore laughingly answered, "Who knows; a wild ghost might show up!"

### GREEKS HAVE PARTIES

There are some Marshall students who were planning to go trick-or-treating again this year, but plans appeared to have dissolved when they learned policemen were on the look-out for those who were over twelve years old.

Although plans are incomplete for many of the parties, sororities and fraternities are holding informals, houseparties and TGIFs on Friday and Saturday to celebrate the holiday.

Some Marshall students are heading for home to try trick-or-treating there, as one student put it, "Maybe I can have my younger brother trick-or treat twice. That way I'll get something to eat while I study."



## Good Morning Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER Service reports today will be cloudy with periods of rain with a high near 60. Saturday will be mild with a chance of rain.

### Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION luncheon will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1670 Sixth Ave. Lasagne will be served. Price is 50 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE from John Hopkins Hospital will be on campus to interview nursing students.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE Volleyball team will have a match against West Liberty at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON and Alpha Xi Delta will collect for UNICEF at 7 p.m.

LAST DAY to register for clothing pretest to be given Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154.

DR. HERBERT KOEPP-BAKER will speak in Smith Hall Auditorium 7:30-9:30 p.m. on the topic of Communications Problems Associated with the Cleft Lip and Palate.

### Saturday

DR. J. KHATENA will speak on gifted children at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall 334.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m., 1670 Sixth Ave.

DELTA ZETA will hold a Halloween Informal from 9 p.m. to midnight at St. Clouds. Music will be provided by The Crowd.

### Sunday

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary will initiate 16 new members at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 332.

## Letter to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

A reply to Miss Derenge's letter of Oct. 27:

I now unwillingly support the Thundering Herd (sick) monetarily each semester to the tune of \$5.50. It is my opinion that this price should at least entitle me to attend half the Marshall football games without incurring verbal abuse from a half-dozen or so green suited lasses entreating me to "stand up and holler."

I beg that these young ladies and others allow me the option of simply sitting back and watching MY BIG GREEN CASH GO-down the drain.

NEAL BORGMEYER  
Huntington junior

## Carlow to host novice debaters

The novice debate team will enter its second tournament Saturday at Carlow College in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jacqueline White, instructor of speech and assistant debate coach, commented that "the special feature of this tournament is an extended critique session after each round. At this time the decisions and comments of the judges are immediately revealed."

Participants in this four-round tournament are Charlene Miller and Paul Dick, Huntington freshmen, for the affirmative views, Mary Stout, Marietta, Ohio, freshman, and Bruce Tucker, South Point, Ohio, freshman, will represent the negative.

In the opening tournament novice debaters won eight of twenty debates.

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

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### STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Wayne Faulkner  
Managing editor ..... Marli Vogel  
Sports editor ..... Jeff Nathan  
Editor, editorial page ..... Tommie Denny  
News editors ..... Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp  
Chief photographer ..... Jack Seamonds  
Graduate assistant-business manager ..... Sarah Miller  
Assistant business manager ..... Anita Gardner  
Graduate assistant-news ..... John Hendrickson  
Faculty advisers ..... Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Denbow

## Ring style changed

John Marshall has taken on a new appearance in class rings this year. According to Senior Class President Jack Holt from Hinton, "Marshall no longer looks like a janitor, as he did on last year's class rings."

The rings, which are much larger this year, will cost approximately the same as last year's ring, depending on the style of ring purchased, said Holt.

Rich Backus, Huntington senior and class vice president, added that the ring is more detailed and individual degree letters will be put on the side of

the ring. Greek letters, or any other desired insignia can be added to the set for \$5.

The women's ring is also changed, with a filigree rather than solid band.

John Roberts, who manufactures the new rings, will take high school class rings on the purchase of a Marshall ring. Old Marshall rings may be traded in for the new rings.

The rings were put on sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union, but may be purchased now in the University bookstore.

## Dismissal notice to be appealed by Dr. Bottino

Dr. Michael L. Bottino, associate professor of geology, said he has received notice of dismissal and he will appeal it to Marshall's Faculty Personnel Committee meeting Saturday at 9 a.m.

Bottino, who contends the dismissal action is unjustified, said he received notification from Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, that he would not be reappointed for the 1971-1972 school year.

Both Dr. Saunders and Dr. Wiley Rogers, chairman of Department of Geology, declined comment.

Bottino also says the dismissal violates "academic and personal freedoms." He said he also had talked with officials of the national office of the American Association of University Professors in Washington.

## The Robe pledges 14

The Robe, men's leadership honorary recently pledged 14 men in ceremonies at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Pledges and the organizations they represent are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Jack Chapman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior; Gary Pommerenck, Mt. Clemens, Mich., senior; Tom Pettit, Barboursville senior; and Clyde McClung, Summersville senior.

Kappa Alpha Order--Jim Foglesong, Huntington junior; Gary Forren, Quinnimont senior; and Pat Farrell, Hinton senior.

Pi Kappa Alpha--Bob Wilhelm, Hamlin senior; and Jim Willey, Huntington senior.

Tau Kappa Epsilon--John Wilson, Milton junior; Lambda Chi Alpha--Phil Petty, Huntington senior; Alpha Sigma Phi--Anthony Martin, Rahway, N.J., senior; Zeta Beta Tau--Rich Dunfee, Wheeling senior; and Sigma Phi Epsilon--Rick

Medley, Charleston senior.

Officers of the pledge class are Foglesong, president; Chapman, Vice president; Farrell, secretary; Medley, treasurer; and Wilson, publicity director.

A primary purpose of The Robe is to encourage school spirit. Working closely with the cheerleaders and athletic department, The Robe takes leadership in planning pep rallies and bonfires.



## GUYAN AUTO PARTS

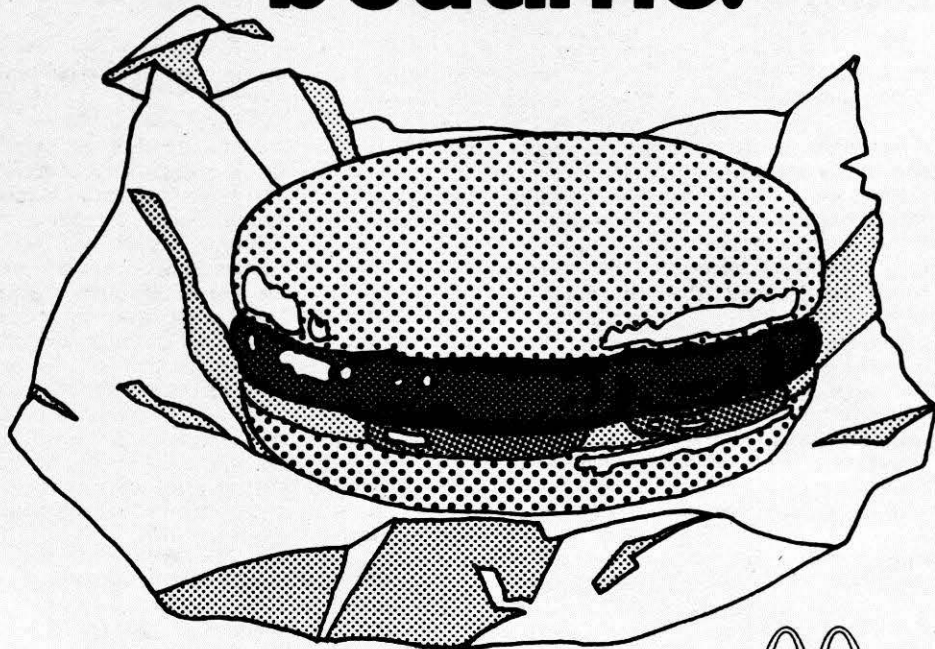
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# Students busy working campaigns

(Editor's Note --

Following the call to "work through proper channels" to promote change in America, thousands of college students in the nation are working on behalf of candidates in next Tuesday's general election. At Marshall, classes have not been dismissed to give students time for political activity, but hundreds of MU students still are busy on behalf of candidates. The following is a report on student election activity here as compiled in a survey by The Parthenon reporters Becky Dial and Grace Moore.)

By BECKY DIAL  
and  
GRACE MOORE  
Staff reporters

General elections will be next Tuesday and the first results of national student involvement for political candidates will be seen.

Following the American military intervention into Cambodia last spring, a movement began at Princeton University to allow students a two-week class recess. The recess would permit interested students to campaign for "peace" candidates whom they hoped would work to end the war in Southeast Asia.

After the troop withdrawal from Cambodia, and the subsequent de-escalation of the American involvement in Southeast Asia, interest in the "Princeton Movement for a New Congress" seemed to decline.

However, the interest of university students to actively participate in the political process had been ignited and variations of the plan began to appear on other campuses.

A recent survey of the American Council of Education of some 500 institutions of higher learning, found that some 21 schools have scheduled periods when no classes will be held during periods both preceding and following the elections.

But the survey did find that approximately some 300 colleges and universities are providing students "some flexibility during the pre-election period."

"Typically, the alternative to political recess is a policy of no examinations and no assignments due during a one or two-week period. Relaxed attendance policies are in effect at a number of institutions."

"In the several hundred institutions where students may take off time individually, arrangements vary widely. Generally, faculty have been asked to eliminate exams and papers or assignments due for a period before and immediately after the election," according to the survey.

Results of this survey were obtained from the American Council of Education's

publication "Higher Education and National Affairs," of Oct. 23, 1970.

Political participation of Marshall students has increased this fall, but no effort has yet been made to implement a definite procedure or policy to excuse a student from classes on or near election day.

According to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, a state regulation makes presidential elections a holiday, with full pay for the university staff. However, no policy exists in regard to general elections and at this point, no one has contacted him requesting such policy be made.

The possibilities of such a proposal being made in Student Senate appear good, according to Senator John H. Womack, Steubenville, Ohio, sophomore.

"When the time comes, there are going to be a lot of people not ready for the proposal, but I definitely think it will come up this year," Womack said.

"Arrangements could be made," Dr. Tyson said, "to have absences excused by instructors of those working in campaigns on an optional basis -- those who wish to do so may with the permission of the instructor. It is impractical to suspend all classes," he said.

"I can see the importance of the learning experience it (political campaigning) provides, and the practical experience with the democratic process. But participation can take many forms -- active campaigning or voting itself. Each person must make the decision on the extent to which he participates."

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said that one day to excuse students from classes to work at the polls was "no problem at all. But my own feeling is we certainly should not dismiss all classes, because many students are not interested at all -- we would be penalizing them."

Dr. Stewart is one of the faculty members actively participating in a campaign himself, as chairman of the Hechler for Congress Committee.

The actual extent of student involvement in area campaigns has been approximated by a sample survey of the candidates and local party headquarters.

Both candidates for the State Senate from the Fifth Senatorial District (Cabell and Wayne counties) have relied heavily on student help.

Robert R. Nelson, Democratic candidate, has used many University people in his campaign in all phases. Ed Shaffer, a graduate student, is Nelson's treasurer, and the

majority of his volunteer workers are either Marshall graduates or undergraduates.

Students have been campaigning for Nelson by door-to-door canvassing, painting of large signs for outside use, distributing literature at area plants, ball games, and political rallies, and undertaking a large mailing campaign.

Students will also be used Election Day in Nelson's campaign, passing out literature at the polling places, calling to remind people to vote, and driving those who want to vote to the polling places.

William C. Campbell, the Republican candidate, is also using many students in his campaign.

Pat McDonald, a campaign committee member, said they have had "a good response from students," and have 25 involved actively in regular activities, and about 50 in other minor ways.

Campbell's students have also been canvassing neighborhoods to distribute literature. Steve Gill, Milton junior and Young Republican Club member, explained that he is "ward captain" for Campbell and is "trying to organize the Marshall area and part of downtown Huntington to gain votes."

Eleven of 12 candidates of the House of Delegates were contacted and all but three said they were using Marshall Students in their campaigns.

David J. Lockwood and Hugh A. Kincaid, Democratic candidates said they were not using Marshall students in their campaigns.

Lockwood said it was "only because I don't have any to use. I love to use college students because they will do anything you ask them to do and it's good for them, too."

Freda N. Paul, also a Democrat, would not reveal who was working with her, and J. Shelby Christian Sr., a Republican candidate, could not be reached for comment.

Charles M. Polan Jr., said eight Marshall students were working at factories and handing out campaign literature for him.

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority was contacted by Polan and has been campaigning at factories in return for a donation, which Polan asked them not to reveal.

He said he used women to campaign at the factories

because "if I go by myself, the men tend to walk right by me, whereas if I have several girls..."

According to Peggy Conrad, Huntington senior, nine women from Alpha Xi sorority are helping Polan.

Michael R. Prestera, Democrat, said he has "about 100" Marshall students working for him, and the Delta Zeta social sorority will work Election Day for him at the polls. The sorority received a \$100 donation for the member's work.

Dennis White, Democrat, has "about five or six" students working for him.

"I would like to add more students on Election Day and welcome all volunteers," he said.

Visit the  
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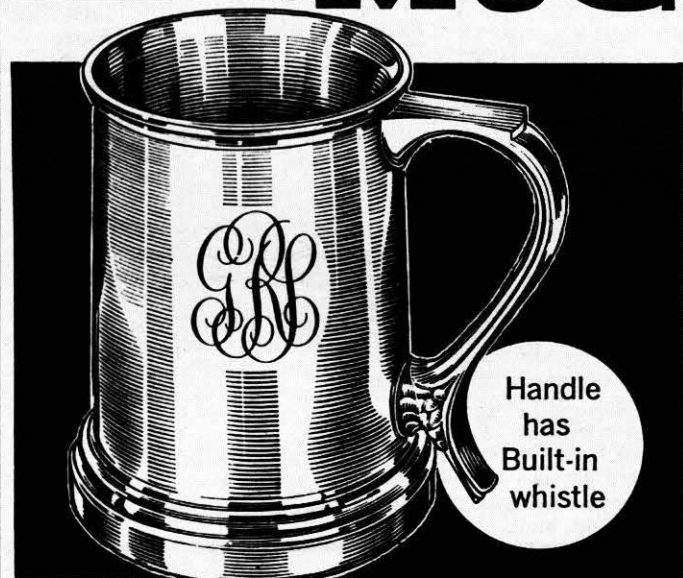
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# 'Police handling adequate' - Mayor

By NANCY MEANS  
Staff Reporter

"Something must have been right," said Huntington Mayor Robert Hinerman, referring to police handling of the Oct. 8-9 disturbance, in his unexpected visit to the Campus Christian Center police-student seminar Wednesday.

Appearing during the showing of "Law and Order," a documentary film on policing, Hinerman said that since no one was seriously injured and property damage was stopped, police did an adequate job.

However, when asked about incidences of police brutality,

Hinerman answered, "I would have no knowledge of these."

One complaint was that "a guy dressed in a sweater and slacks" had led the police down Fourth Avenue toward campus. Several students agreed that this had frightened them since "he had a club in one hand and a shotgun in the other."

Hinerman said he did not see anyone not in uniform with a weapon.

Another student suggested it's "easier to spread tear gas than to club people indiscriminately on campus."

When asked if the police could have waited for the weather to break up the crowd Hinerman

answered, "There was a slight sprinkle at 3 a.m. and more rain later in the morning. We couldn't have waited till then."

"Freedom was denied a number of students in Huntington that night and that's what makes me feel bad about the disturbance," he added.

When asked why he decided to declare it a riot, Hinerman said, "Not being accustomed to riots in Huntington, I really don't have a measurement as to what a riot is and I don't think anyone else does."

"I think everybody has

learned something from it," he concluded.

Earlier in the program, a panel of Huntington Police Chief G. H. Kleinknecht, Sgt. W. H. Donahoe, commander of Cabell County state police detachment; Gilbert Wilson, Kingwood sophomore and CCC student coordinator; William Dodson, Chesapeake junior, and Clyde Parker, Triadelphia senior, discussed the first half of the film, "Law and Order."

Donahoe commented that the film showed "some but very few good points" of policemen and showed "some of the incidences that lead to name-calling of police. I hope it shows something proper later."

Kleinknecht added that it seemed to be a film showing police "how not to conduct themselves. I can't imagine any police officer in the United States doing some of these things in

front of the camera."

Directed, filmed, and produced by Frederick Wiseman, the movie was made after the Chicago Democratic Convention in 1968.

Wilson, who had studied the film's background, said that at first "Wiseman really wanted to get the police, but later realized police were human," as the second half attempted to show.

Donahoe and Kleinknecht had to leave midway through the movie because of a meeting with security people on stopping Marshall's bomb threats.

Upon first arriving and receiving a piece of cake, Donahoe jokingly said, "They're trying to prove we're 'pigs'. They gave us cake but no fork!"

A discussion on ghettos and the police 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Center will be the next phase of the seminars.

## WMUL airs law series

"Dissent and Protest," the first segment of the award winning "Rule of Law" series, will be heard tonight at 9 p.m. on WMUL-FM.

"Rule of Law," winner of the American Bar Association Silver Gavel Award, was produced by WJR, Detroit.

The series includes interviews with three law school deans, two state supreme court justices, a circuit court judge and a bio-physicist.

The interviews point up the intricate legal problems that may be created by such advanced techniques in medicine as the transplanting of human organs.

Oscar Frenette of WJR News produced the series which has been broadcast over National Educational Radio.

The concluding segments of "Rule of Law" will be broadcast November 13, 20 and 27 at 9 p.m. by WMUL.

### FRIDAY

4:00 OUR PAST AND PRESENT: The Value of Physical Activity

5:00 NEWS IN DEPTH: An up to the minute report of national, state and campus news.

5:30 OSU FORUM: "What are the Chances for Peace on the Campus"

6:30 EVENING CONCERT HALL: Piano and violin concertos of Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky's Pictures at Exhibition

9:00 RULE OF THE LAW: Produced by WJR, Detroit, this series won a Silver Gavel Award of the American Bar Association. Tonight: "Dissent and Protest"

### SATURDAY

9:30 (AM) THOSE GOLDEN OLDIES: An outpouring of solid gold rock 'n' roll hits which you're sure to remember.

1:25 HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF THE WEEK: Huntington High vs. Charleston

6:00 THE ELECTION GAME: "Now is the Time for all Good Men to Come to the Aid of the Party"

9:00 SOUND OF FILM: "All about Joe" A radio dialogue inspired by the film "Joe." Guests include: David Gil, producer of "Joe;" Judith Crist, film critic, NBC-TV's "Today" show; Richard Schickel, film critic "Life;" and Erwin Frankel, "Sound on Film" producer/moderator

10:00 GOT THE BLUES: Mississippi Delta Blues

### SUNDAY

5:00 SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS: "Turnover Tax Instead of Income Tax"

9:30 GOLDEN MOMENTS: Mike Kirtner hosts ninety minutes of popular music from the 1960's.

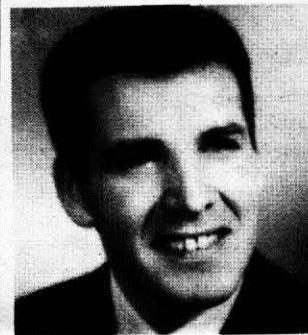
### MONDAY

2:30 POTPOURRI: Featured on today's program a review of the motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey."

5:15 AT ISSUE: F. Scott Fitzgerald and Hollywood

9:00 POSTSCRIPTS TO YESTERDAY: Tonights look at the year 1937 includes such selections as "Wake Up and Live," "Blues," and "Moonlight & Shadows."

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Nelson  
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State Senate**

## Day care center is sought

Martha B. Rummell, assistant professor of education, is gathering information toward the possibility of establishing a day care center for the children of married students and working mothers.

Toward this end, Mrs. Rummell is asking that interested persons return to her through the campus mail, Box 197 in Old Main, information

including name, address, telephone number, number of children under school age, and

their names and ages. Additionally, respondents are to include whether or not they are connected to Marshall as an employee or a student.

This information, Mrs. Rummell said, is necessary in requesting federal funds.

Name - - - - -

Husband or Wife's Name - - - - -

Address - - - - -

Telephone - - - - -

Marshall Employee? Yes -- No -- Faculty? Yes -- No --

Dept., Office, or Bldg. in which employed - - - - -

Marshall Student? Yes -- No --

Do you have children under school age? Yes -- No --

List names and birthdates:

If good day care facilities were available (sliding fee Scale) would you be interested? Yes -- No --

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1 TOSCE Sports Car Enthusiasts rallye sears parking lot 12:30 p.m. \$3 registration fee for non-members	2 Huntington Ministerial Association various events--Y.M.C.A.--9:30 a.m. to noon	3 Junior Women's Club "Urban Renewal", 7:30 p.m. Harlem Globetrotters--Charleston Civic Center Community Artist Series--Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co. Student Senate Meeting--SH 154 -- 9:15 p.m.	4 Mid-term	5 College Life--9 a.m. place TBA	6 State Baptist Student Union Convention Rock Concert--Charleston Civic Center Engineering Club--joint meeting with W.Va. section of Civil Engineers Ballet--Charleston Little Theatre "Cool Hand Luke"--6:30 p.m.--Music Hall	7 Women's Intercollegiate Volley Ball--Eastern Tennessee State Tournament--away Marshall Community Symphony Young People's Concert 11 a.m. Keith Albee Theatre Football--Marshall vs. Kent State--home, 1:30 p.m.
8 State Baptist Student Union Convention concludes Ballet--Little Theatre	9 Second 8-week courses begin Dr. Paul Hamman speaks at Christian Center South Hall film	10 Mid-semester grade reports due Applications due for second semester student teaching Student Senate meeting	11 Bloodmobile on campus Student Artist Series "1776" -- Broadway musical 8:30 p.m. Keith Albee Theatre	12 Convocation--Olatunji "Apostle of Africulture" TOSCE Meeting--7:30 p.m. J.C. Hall Twin Towers East Sports Film Community Forum--Sebastian Cabot College Life--9 p.m.--TBA	13 Custom Car Show--Charleston Civic Center Light Opera Guide--Charleston Civic Center Phi Mu Informal	14 Volleyball--Marshall vs. Concord--away Football--Marshall vs. East Carolina--away Custom Car Show--Civic Center Lambda Chi Alpha Informal Alpha Sigma Alpha Semi-formal Pi Kappa Alpha Informal
15 TOSCE Auto Cross--Riverside Dragstrip--TBA Custom Car show -- Civic Center Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's day	16 U.S. Marine Band Student Artist Series--"Mauriat and his Orchestra" 8:30 p.m. Keith Albee Theatre	17 Student Senate Meeting	18 Advance Registration for second semester begins Women's Volleyball--Concord Orchestra Concert--Music Hall--8 p.m.	19 Advance registration for second semester Community Forum--Alex Haley College Life--9 p.m.--TBA	20 Advance registration Women's Volleyball--Marshall vs. Morris Harvey--away Gospel Sing--Charleston Civic Center Light Opera Guide -- Charleston Civic Center	21 Advance registration Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball--W.V.I.T.--10 a.m. Football--Marshall vs. OU--1:30 p.m.--away Lettermen in Concert--Charleston Civic Center Kanawha Valley Crusade sponsored by Billy Graham (Nov. 21-Dec. 6) Charleston Civic Center
22 Mountaineer Mustang Club Giamkana--Sears Parking lot--12:30 a.m. Advance registration	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## Julian--'no desk man'

By CHARLES FERGUSON  
Feature writer

"In this day and age it is impossible to gain any respect and recognition from students while sitting behind a wooden desk."

Those are the words of Frank Julian, recently-appointed acting dean of students at Marshall University, as he looks at his new position. Julian was appointed acting dean to replace Dr. Donald K. Carson who was named full time assistant to the president.

He is likely to be considered a candidate for the post when a search is made by the University for a new dean.

Julian, also director of financial aid, is 27 years old and a 1965 graduate of West Virginia University. He also completed law school in 1968 at WVU.

The new acting dean of students says he "likes everything."

He explained that as a youngster he was "a cave explorer at least once a week." Julian said he still would explore caves if "Tucker County was closer to Huntington." He pointed out that he "is an out-of-doors man who has one main pet peeve--the eight-to-five day."

This same man said he will prove his "outside bit by taking the Office of Dean of Students outside as much as possible and conceivable."

He has held a number of jobs while working his way through college, and also before coming to Marshall University.

The political science major, turned lawyer, went to work in 1968 as an attorney for the State of West Virginia. He worked out of the statehouse in Charleston until coming to Marshall on July 1, 1969, as director of student of financial aid.

The new acting dean of students feels he still is in close contact with students in two ways.

One--he is married to the former Carol Lee Slicer of Huntington, a full time senior at Marshall majoring in political science.

The second way involves his being out of the student position for only two years. He said he remembers "very well some of the thoughts students have concerning faculty, administrators, and deans." He explained he would have stopped his dean of students on the street and talked with him, "if I thought it would have done any good."

He said he felt succeeding Dr. Carson "is a tough act to follow. Dr. Carson did a lot to dispel the age-old thoughts of the dean of students being a disciplinarian and enemy of students. He took the Office of Dean of Students out from behind the desk to the students."

Julian explained "this is my objective totally -- to follow that procedure and meet students anywhere they can talk." He said he plans to contact all Greek organizations to let them know "where I stand on political

issues as well as social matters." He pointed out this also applies to any student who wants to listen and learn the limitations on the dean of students as to what he can and can not do.

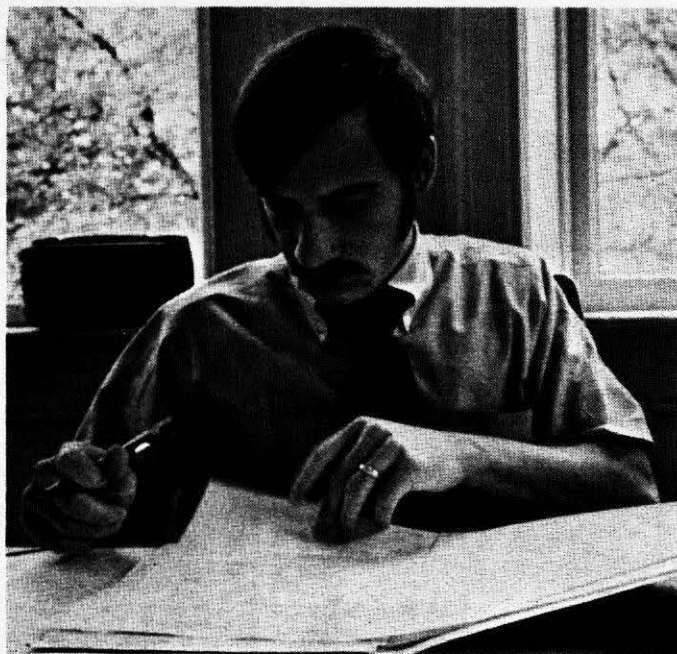
The new acting dean said he felt "that after people know who I am and what my new job entails, both as far as work and limitations are concerned, then they can relate to me knowing that I am human."

He said "after people see you as a human being, they begin to relate to you their humanness." He wants to accomplish this through his new office by showing students he wants to be their personal friend who wishes to understand their problems and try to work out a solution.

Julian said "problems can be worked out much better by that method because nothing can be accomplished by clashes of titles."

When asked of his feelings and thoughts concerning the disturbance of Oct. 8, Julian replied that "he feels sorrow that something of that nature had to happen -- sorrow that some incidents spawned that sort of thing at Marshall."

He said that "he was with other administrators between police and students at the scene, and positive communication was not achievable." Julian hopes that incident can be remedied through the exchange of ideas between his new position and any student who wants to take the time to talk things over.



FRANK JULIAN  
Acting dean of students

## Halloween drive record tripled by Twin Towers

Residents of Twin Towers East donated a record high of \$108 to the recent WKEE Halloween candy drive for underprivileged children.

According to Rich Williams, Woodbury, N.J., senior, counselor of the 11th floor and one of the Twin Towers contribution drive organizers, the donation more than tripled the annual drive's previous all-time high of \$31. The 11th floor was the leader in donations with \$37,

12th floor was second with \$35, followed by the 13th with \$15.

Jack O'Shea, WKEE disc jockey, received the money and in return broke a one and one-half inch brick with his hand. O'Shea had vowed to break a brick for every donation of \$30 or more.

WKEE has sponsored the candy drive for the past nine years in an effort to help the underprivileged children of the area.



## Hoof Beats

**Nathan confident;  
Thumpers injured**



by Jeff Nathan

Confidence is this week's pass word to predicting, after steady improvements percentage wise the past two weeks. After two less than successful weeks, last Friday's crystal ball proved to be the most accurate since the second week of the season, foreseeing four of six games correctly.

Correct guesses came as Marshall lost to Western Michigan, Toledo beat Kent 34-17, Miami beat Bowling Green 7-3 and Richmond slaughtered East Carolina.

The crystal ball threw two curves as Cincinnati topped Ohio 29-21 and the upset of the week prediction went astray, when Tampa belted Xavier 33-10.

Looking for the season's first perfect week, the glass ball sees these scores this week:

**MARSHALL 30 - BOWLING GREEN 20** - Two weeks in a row the Herd had near misses, then last week played poorly and was completely overpowered by Western Michigan. Despite, the big loss, the Herd could conceivably have won if a few passes had not been dropped. Jack Repasy's return to the lineup will present a sure set of hands to catch Ted Shoebridge's passes. After three weeks of disappointment, the Herd thunders again.

**TOLEDO 25 - MIAMI 17** - This is the big one in the MAC. A Toledo victory will virtually wrap up the conference crown for the Rockets, but a Miami victory could give the title to the Redskins. Both teams are excellent defensively, but Toledo's offense is more explosive. Chuck Ealey's guidance should make the difference.

**LOUISVILLE 21 - KENT STATE 19** - Kent is potentially potent, but the Louisville offense has begun to put it all together. The running of Bill Gatti and the passing combination of Madeya to Brinkman should make a cardinal victory.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN 28 - OHIO 15** - Ground power and a renewed spirit should carry the Broncos to victory.

**EAST CAROLINA 24 - FURMAN 20** - New head coach Mike McGee has yet to win a game, but things look good this week for the Pirates and they should win their first game at the expense of the Purple Paladins.

**MOREHEAD 24 WESTERN KENTUCKY 22** - Upset of the week.

The Thundering Thumb Thumpers, after several weeks of taking terrible beatings, are resting their sore thumbs this week, but will return next week by popular demand.

## MU baseball team eyes winning season

In his four years as head baseball coach at MU, Jack Cook has earned his players respect and turned Marshall baseball teams into winners.

Cook, who took over the coaching job in 1966, has guided his teams to three straight winning seasons, including a 14-12 won-lost record in 1970, and an overall won-lost record of 53-43, a .551 percentage. In 1968 the Thundering Herd placed third in the MAC with a record of 17-8.

A 1952 graduate of Marshall, Cook coached at Huntington High for nine years before coming to MU. While at Marshall he played left field for three years and was team captain.

This years team has just ended five weeks of fall practice. Since there is no freshman team, approximately 50 boys tried out for the varsity. However, the squad has been cut to approximately 35 players with another cut scheduled to be made following the issuance of first semester grades.

The team will resume winter conditioning drills about two weeks before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Indoor practice will start in February and will take the team up to outdoor practice in early March. "We have hopes of practicing on the Astro-Turf at Fairfield Stadium in late February and early March in an attempt to get in some outdoor hitting practice," Cook said.

With most of the team returning from last year, the Thundering Herd should be strong in 1971. However, gone from last year's team are third baseman Roger Gertz and

pitcher Carl Hewlett. Gertz was last year's captain and Hewlett, who signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, broke the school record of career wins for a pitcher.

Glen Verbage, Huntington senior, has been named captain for the upcoming year. Verbage has been the Herd's regular second baseman for three years.

## NCAA may limit grants

The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association informally approved a financial aid committee report that limits the number of scholarships each school can give and requires scholarships to be awarded only in cases of financial need.

Under this system small colleges affiliated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics would be able to award scholarships to anyone, while NCAA schools could not.

If the report is officially approved small colleges could eventually defeat major college athletic teams, according to Athletic Director Charles Kautz.

"The NAIA could kill you," he said.

Kautz said that he is favor of limiting scholarships for everybody and that he also supports limiting scholarships to one year grants.

To make the plan work the NCAA would have to set up a financial need code applying to

every individual affiliate, according to Kautz.

The financial committee also suggested that one date be established on which all member schools could issue scholarships. This date is to be followed by a one week "quiet period", when no coach can contact a high school prospect.

Kautz summed up his feelings toward the report by saying, "As it stands now, I don't know how they could do it."

## SAE #1 defeats AKD

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the only two games played Wednesday in intramural flag football.

SAE No. 1 beat Affa Kaffa Daffa by scoring all their points in the first half and then halting a comeback attempt by AKD in the second half. SAE No. 2 reversed the order of things by coming back from a 12-0 first half deficit to score 13 points in the final quarter of play and pull out with a 13-12 win over Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2.

After six weeks of intramural flag football, five teams remain unbeaten, untied.

Lambda Chi No. 1 and Sig Eps No. 2 lead the Eastern division.

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 and Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 head the Central division and Sig Eps No. 1 stand alone at the top of the Western division.

At the end of six weeks the standings are as follows:

### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T
Sig Eps No. 1	5	0	0
KA No. 1	4	1	0
B.U.S.	4	1	1
Miners	3	1	1
Pikes No. 2	3	3	0
ZBT No. 2	2	3	0
Mother Truckers	2	4	0
Crusaders	1	5	0

### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T
Sig Eps No. 2	6	0	0
Lambda Chi No. 1	5	0	0
SAE No. 1	5	1	0

## DZ's table tennis champ

Bobbi Crews and Jody Lambert, Delta Zeta, became the women's intramural table tennis doubles champions, sorority division, Tuesday night. They defeated Cindy Chambers and Carolyn Hoag, Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-13, in the women's gymnasium.

Women's intramural table tennis for independent-dormitory division (singles) will be played at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the west side of the women's gymnasium. All persons entering this division should report at this time because play will continue until the championship is declared.

There will be an intramural meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gymnasium for all organizations interested in participating in volleyball. A representative must be present to qualify for participation. Volleyball entries are due at noon Thursday. Play begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

### CENTRAL DIVISION

W L T

TKE No. 1	6	0	0
Pikes No. 1	4	0	0
Champs	4	0	1
Cloud Nine	3	3	0
South Hall	3	3	0
SAE No. 2	2	4	0
Alpha Sigs	2	4	0
Lambda Chi No. 2	1	3	1

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# Herd-Falcons to meet in 'frustration bowl'

By JEFF NATHAN  
Sports editor

Two teams, both suffering through sub-par seasons, meet Saturday. Both are troubled by butter-fingered receivers who have sliced their offensive potency to almost nothing.

This will be the situation at Bowling Green, Ohio, when Marshall travels to that Northern Ohio city to play a game which might be labeled the "frustration bowl."

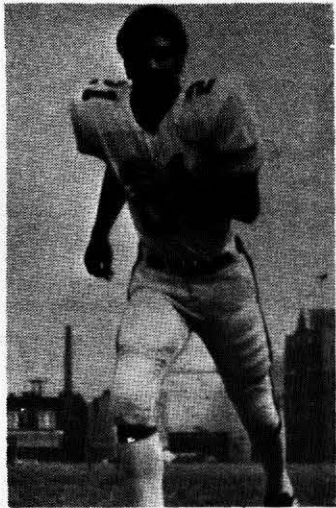
One of the two should be little happier, and one a little more dejected Saturday night, and Bowling Green remains a slight favorite to be the happier team.

Despite a disappointing season, the Falcon defense (spurred by pass defense), has done a good enough job to rank tenth nationally. The pass defense itself is third.

"We rank tenth nationally in defense and we've won only one game. That shows how much statistics mean," said BG Coach Don Nehlen.

The Falcons currently stand at 1-4-1, and the one victory was a game in which their offense showed signs of coming to life. It was a 44-0 pasting of Kent State, and along with a 14-14 tie with Dayton makes BG undefeated at home.

Nehlen sees little that the



**FELIX JORDAN, MU** free safety, who has intercepted four passes this year, will miss Saturday's game, with Bowling Green because of a foot injury.

Falcon offense has done right. "We've had trouble scoring, trouble running and trouble passing, and when you've got that, you've got troubles," he said. "It's been a combination of our line, our backfield, and too many mistakes. Marshall has a guy named Shoebridge, and he's probably more offense than our whole team."

However, the Herd defense has shown itself to be very

vulnerable, and when asked if he expected a better offensive performance this week, Nehlen said, "When you're in our position you can only hope."

"We have all the respect in the world for Coach Tolley and his staff," he continued. "We feel they've done a real fine job down there, considering all the controversy they've had. We think they have a real good ball team. They have some darn good athletes at running back, quarterback and wide receiver, and we respect them."

Pessimism was the word from Coach Rick Tolley, too. Tolley, in familiar fashion said, it would take a "super effort" for his team to win this weekend. "It will take all we've got and more," he said.

Tolley plans no major changes. "I don't know of any changes to make; we've already made so many," he said. "We knew we had a rough schedule, but we figured we could beat some teams we weren't suppose to. So far it just hasn't been that way."

Saturday's game looks to be strength against strength, as Marshall is expected to throw against the BG secondary which has earned the name The Lettermen, for its athletic accomplishments -- not vocal. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



**JULIUS LIVAS**  
Bowling Green tailback

## BG ranked second in pass defense

Latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports service show Bowling Green among the leaders in two defensive categories.

The Falcons ranked, second in pass defense behind San Diego State. San Diego is

allowing 79.2 yards per game and the Falcons 83. BG's completions allowed percentage is .418.

The Falcons are also tenth in total defense, allowing 231 yards per game. They have given up ten touchdowns.

## Golf coach 'optimistic'

By LARRY HURLEY  
Sports writer

"Optimism" is the word from Golf Coach Reginald Spencer concerning MU's chances of having a good spring season.

"With a more rigid schedule and more experience from our four sophomores, I can't see why we shouldn't have a good year," Spencer said.

"If our sophomores gain experience, it would give us better balance. We face the coming year with the loss of our first and second men, Mike High and Mark Sprouse."

He said 10 men will be selected for the team, and the top six will participate in matches. These will be selected from a 36-hole qualifying match in September, and another in March.

Returning from last year's team are: Jeff Jones, Catlettburg junior; Dave Roach, Huntington senior; Tom Rowe, Weirton sophomore; Bob

Runyon, Chapmanville junior; Jack Laishley, Huntington senior; Craig Marshall, Pittsburgh senior; Dave Fox, Huntington senior, and Mark Richardson, Huntington senior.

New additions include three grant-in-aid students. They are Greg Booth, Huntington freshman; William Frantz, Huntington freshman, and Jim Justice, Beckley freshman. Justice, a transfer student from the University of Tennessee, will not be eligible to play until spring 1972.

Spencer said a better balance of home and away games is scheduled.

"We had one home match last year. In no other sport does a home match present the advantage that it does in golf. We have scheduled at least five or six home matches for the coming season," he said.

Scheduling is not complete, but the golf team will participate in three tournaments

next season. They are Bob Kepper Invitational at Ohio State University, Mid-American Invitational at Oxford, Ohio, and Spartan Invitational at East Lansing, Michigan.

"We have also scheduled eight matches. These will consist of one, two, or three. We will also participate in two pre-season matches, one match with the Alumni team and one with Spring Valley Country Club."

First official match will be April 21 with Morris Harvey in Charleston.

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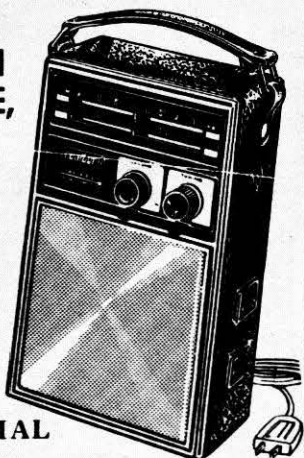


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# The state of MU's Senate -- a report

Editors note: This is an interpretive report on the state of the Student Senate by Neal Borgmeyer, staff reporter for The Parthenon. Borgmeyer is a past member of the Senate.

By NEAL BORGMEYER  
Staff reporter

The legislative branch of Student Government has un-

dergone a major change in its composition and, if early indications prove to be correct, a change in attitude may also be noted.

Last year's senate was composed, with the exception of two senators, of Independent Student Party (ISP) candidates. While these individuals were not entirely a homogeneous group, which can

be attributed to the broad base of the ISP platform itself, most of the resolutions presented Senate rarely resulted in more than one or two dissenting votes.

## Interpretative report

Under these circumstances, any motion proposed and presented logically could and would be passed by a body of individuals attesting to the same political affiliation. This observation should not be interpreted as a condemnation of the ISP party, for the senators involved were, in fact, the duly elected representatives of the student body.

However, recently half of the Senate terms expired and 13 non-ISP candidates were elected. Two of these candidates were members of the N.O.W. party. The composition of Senate then, in terms of party affiliation, has changed

drastically.

Future expectations of Senate at this time appear somewhat clouded. This is due to the lack of party rigidity on the part of ISP and inexperience of newly elected senators. The temporary result of this state of Senate will probably be an appreciable amount of awkwardness and an unwillingness to undertake issues which could be controversial.

If, however, leadership can be

formed among the new Senate element and they choose to follow a course of action different from that outlined by ISP, then Senate will have, for all practical purposes, a two party Senate. It will then be the job of ISP to form a more cohesive force and strong party struggles on the floor of Senate will probably be the result. This action will end the rubber stamp effect thus far observed.

## Hours announced for student senators

Student Government Thursday released the office hours of senators.

President Mike Gant: 10-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 2-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Vice President Madeline Stover: 2:00-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 3:30-4:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Senator Rich Ferguson: Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p.m.

Senator Steve Hinerman: Monday 2-3 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-4 p.m.

Senator Nora Horton: Tuesday 9:30-12:00.

Senator Bill Hutchinson: Monday 11-12.

Senator Joe Lazear: Monday and Wednesday 3-4.

Senator Rod McCrory: Monday and Wednesday 9-10.

Senator Janet McGinness: Monday and Wednesday 10-11.

Senator Sandy Stewart: Monday and Wednesday 1-2 p.m.

Senator Theo Wallace: Monday 11-12 a.m. and Tuesday 1-2.

Senator Roy Wolfe: Tuesday and Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Senator John Womack: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1-2.

Senator Becky Browning: Tuesday 1-2 p.m.

Senator Becky Grant: Tuesday 12-2 and Thursday 1-2 p.m.

Senator Jane Hutchinson: Wednesday 1-2 p.m.

Senator Susan Casali: Tuesday 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Senator David L. Cook: Thursday 10-11 a.m.

Senator Joe Quinlan: Wednesday 12:00.

Senator David N. Cook: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m.  
Senator Susan Huff: Everyday at 9:00 a.m.

Senator Anna Laura Kovich: Tuesday 10-11 and Thursday 10-12 a.m.

Senators Emil Ralbusky, John Snider, and Kathy Turner have not yet established hours.

## Medical students to meet Monday

Marshall students interested in the West Virginia University Medical Center may meet with representatives Monday, after 2 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main, according to Dr. John H. Hoback, professor of chemistry, and pre-med advisor of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The team is composed of Dr. Brooks Metts of the School of Pharmacy, Dr. James Griffin of the School of Dentistry, Mr. Francis Golden of the Division of Physical Therapy, and Dr. George Wirtz of the Institute of Biological Sciences.

Information will also be provided for those undergraduates interested in medicine, medical technology, nursing, and dental hygiene, according to the letter Dr. Hoback received from Lyle E. Herold, associate registrar of the Medical center.

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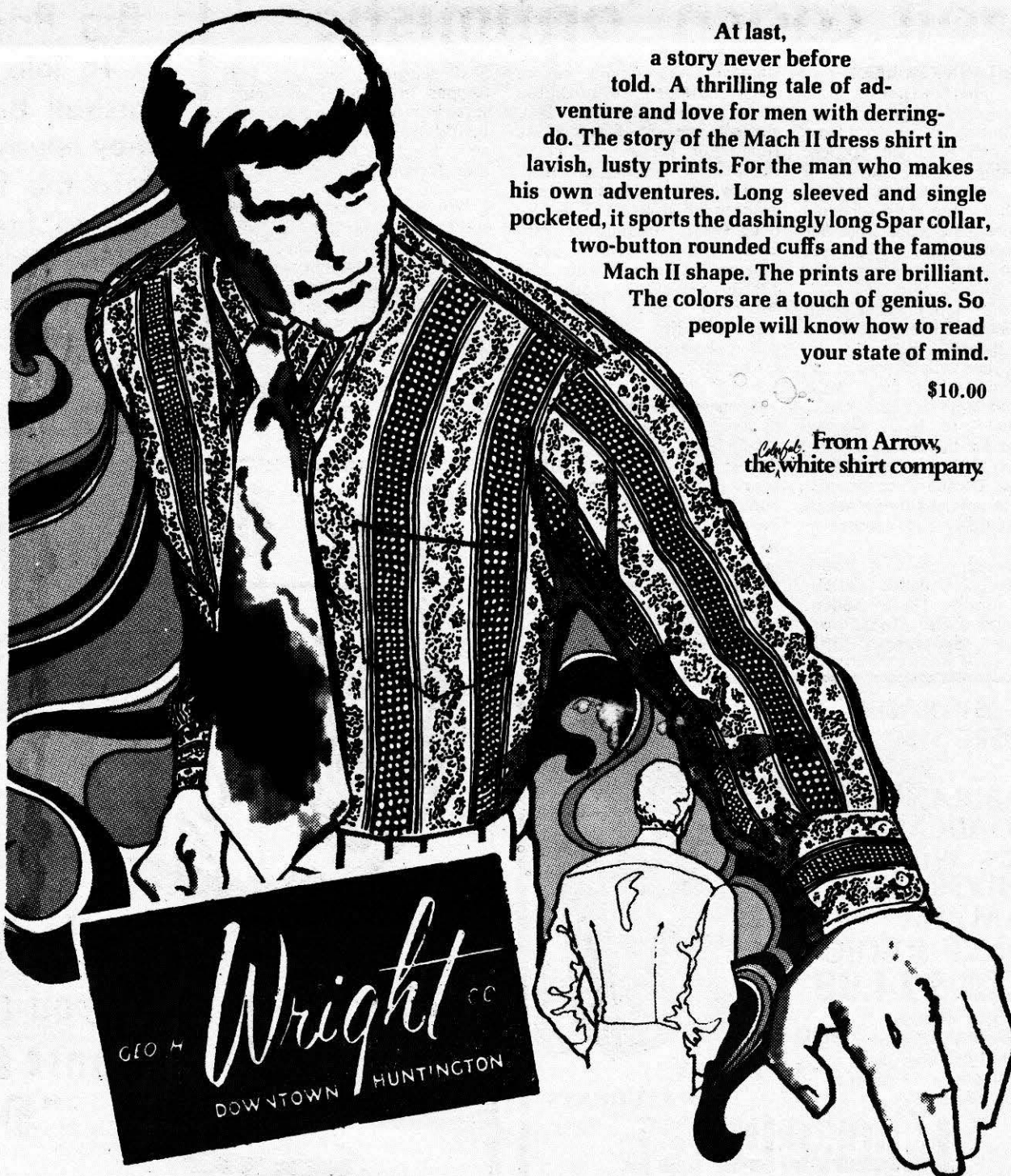
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